Inter-Collegiate Show in Full Swing

Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 51, No. 7 | San Francisco, California | Friday, March 31, 1950

EDITOR'S NOTES

by JACK BRADSHAW

Coach Ward Carr, State's boxing coach, turned in his resignation last December 6. He will definitely finish up his duties here at the end of this semester. Coach Carr stated that he has made no definite plans for the future, but he did not think he would take on a coaching job in the Bay area.

A popular boxing coach from Fresno and one from San Jose would like to take over the vacated position. Thus the rumors fly.

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If you enjoy something new in the way of magazines, pick up a copy of comprehension, the lower case magazine, edited by ridgely cummings of this city. Henry Miller fans will buy it if only for the letter he writes to the editor. This magazine describes itself as "a literary magazine of irregular issue and unpredictable content." Available in art galleries, bookstores and bohemian meeting places, wherever they may be. Just as an idea of what you'll find, one poem is entitled, "An Interview with The Devil by the Editor of Time Magazine," by James Schevill.

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All members of the Socialist Party would do well to begin planning a defense. Republican National Chairman Guy George Gabrielson has finally answered the question—who next after the Communists? Gabrielson believes the road to socialism is the road to communism, so he is sounding the call even before the decks are cleared of the present purge. It was John Adams who said: "There never was a democracy in all history which did not commit suicide."

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Joe Finnigan says: "Those karacters kavorting around the balcony last Tuesday were from Kampus Kapers, so if you want to use it you can." And if you've ever talked to Finnigan, then you'll know the above spelling is correct.

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Joe Verducci says that all footballers will start training week after next if they want to play next fall. Verdooch says all this without smiling. Any excuse will be tagged "lame" before it's even heard. Those whom the shoe fits had better try one with cleats.

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Outside of this item, there is no other mention of April Fool's Day in today's paper. (Sub-title of tomorrow's dance is April Fool, but that doesn't count). We think that this is some sort of record and would like a silver cup or engraved plaque to commemorate our tradition-breaking overture. Will somebody please start a committee?

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Today—Tennis with Santa Clara, there; wrestling with Cal, 8 p.m., gym; boxing nationals, 8 p.m.; "Everyman," 8:30, Fred Burk aud.

Tomorrow—Baseball with Sacramento State, (double header), 1 p.m., Sacto.; track with Chico State, 2 p.m., Chico; swimming with Monterey Peninsula, 2:30; boxing nationals, 8 p.m.; "Everyman," 8:30, Fred. Burk aud.; Bib 'n' Tucker April Fool's dance, 8-12. gym.

Sunday — "Everyman," 8:30, Fred. Burk aud.

Monday — Orchestra and Choir Concert, 8:30, place to be announced; "Everyman," 8:3 p.m. Fred. Burk aud.

Tuesday — "Everyman," 8:30, Fred. Burk aud.

Wednesday — Swimming with Cal JV's, 3.30, U. of Calif.

Thursday — Easter vacation begins; tennis with Washington State, 1 p.m. on campus.

LAST MINUTE HI-LITES

Elementary credential candidates who plan to do student teaching during the fall semester, 1950, are asked to sign up in Frederic Burk 111 April 15.

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A public telephone is now available for student use on the terrace in front of the Snack Bar, hut 5. The phone was installed this week.

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Today is the last day for Franciscan pictures for graduating seniors. Pictures are being taken in the Activities room, between 9 and 4, College hall. Fee is $1.

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There will be no Gater next Friday. The next issue will be out on April 14.

INSIDE....

The ancient sport of tea-bag rolling, almost completely abandoned since the Boston tea party, has been revived in the past few years. In the Letters column on page 2, Marvin Grasse, local tea-bag rolling champion, brings readers up to date on amateur standings in the Bay area.

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Also on the next page, you can select your next president from among the three smiling candidates. They tell their platforms, aspirations and why you would vote for them. Lots of good reading on page 2 today.

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Weather report: Yesterday was warm, with the sun rising early and staying around for some time, nearly all day. Comments on the weather, completely unrehearsed, ranged from "wonderful" to "it stinks."

ELECTIONS

Petitions Due April 14; New Regulations Issued

Regulations governing class and student body elections were passed Tuesday by the board of directors and plans were laid for the race expected to be one of the hottest in the history of campus politics.

Added innovations will be a two-day voting period, April 20-21, with class elections being held at the same time as student body elections for the first time in the lifespan of the Associated Students.

Requirements for student body offices are as follows: a petition signed by 15 associated student membership card holders must be submitted to the student body office by 4 p.m. April 14. A statement of qualifications for the office which the candidate is petitioning, not to exceed 100 words, must be turned in at the same date.

A candidate for president must have at least 59½ units previous to nomination; vice - president, the same; secretary, activities commissioner and treasurer, no unit requirement. Candidates for the above offices can have no more than 10 campaign posters. Candidates for members-at-large can have no more than five posters. Throwaway cards are not regarded as posters. Poster regulations and p. o. box regulations will be observed as they now stand.

Seven members-at-large are to be elected. Two must have no more than 16 units completed by the end of the semester of elections; two, no more than 32 units; and three with no unit requirement.

Candidates for senior class offices must have 89½-120 units; juniors, 59½-89½, not inclusive; sophomores, 29½-59½, not inclusive. Freshmen offices are filled during the fall semester. No more than five posters are permitted for those running for class offices. Rules for the student body elections are to be recognized by class-office candidates.

Campaigning for all offices is permitted only one week prior to voting. No loud speakers or public address systems shall be used or allowed on election day. Candidates will be considered accountable for all publicity for their candidacy. The polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the election days.

Failure to heed all or any one of the regulations, or to fullfill all requirements may result in disqualification of a candidate.

WHAT GIVES?

IT'S SPRINGTIME, and a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of the Bib 'n' Tucker dance, scheduled for tomorrow night in the women's gym, 9 to 12. Everyone is going to the "Cloud Burst," even the enchanting couple pictured above. Music will be provided by Dick Bailey and his orchestra. (Photo by Bill Heicht.)

'Cloud Burst' Dance Set For Tomorrow Night, 9-12

"Come in out of the rain," say the gals of Bib 'n' Tucker service sorority, in way of inviting students to attend their annual April Fool's dance tomorrow night. The dance, with the theme "Cloud Burst," will be held from 9 to 12 in the women's gym.

Featured at the dance will be Dick Bailey and his orchestra. Bailey is a graduate of State. It was announced that Wally Heider and his orchestra would play for the dance, but a confusion in dates caused a mutual cancellation of his contract.

Bib 'n' Tucker president Florabelle Smith stated that every member of her sorority has endeavored to make the dance one of the most original of the season.

Sports clothes will be the garb for the evening. Members of the sorority will wear print circle skirts and blouses.

Tickets will be on sale today in front of the co-op and from members of the sorority. Tomorrow night tickets will be on sale at the dance. Student membership card holders will be admitted for 75 cents and non-card holders for $1.

Chairmen of committees for the dance are: Barbara Stetson, orchestra; Sharon McDonnell, tickets; Norma Wirth, bids; Doris Prosser, posters; Joy Larkins, refreshments; Barbara Woolley, check room; Norma Runo, decorations, and Toni Robinson, publicity.

Marines Hot For Recruits

A United States Marine Corps procurement officer will visit the college on April 17 and 18 to interview possible candidates for officer training.

This procurement officer will seek a limited number of college students for commission in the Marine Corps and Marine Corps Reserve. Candidates from State will be enrolled in the Platoon Leaders Class and classified in the Marine Corps Reserve Inactive. Candidates enrolled will then attend officer training school, Quantico, Va., for six weeks during the summer vacation.

Upon completion of two summer training periods and on graduating from college, candidates are commissioned second lieutenants in the Marine Corps and the Marine Corps Reserve.

Requirements include the following: male student in good standing, must be able to attend two summer training periods before graduating, must be over 17 years of age when entering the program and less than 25 on July 1 of the year of graduation and must be physically qualified.

The Marine Corps is also offering parallel training for women in the Women's Officer Training Class, for qualified graduate and undergraduate college students.

Interested students are invited to meet the procurement officer in the Activities room in College hall.

Applicants must not be a member of any State or federal military or naval organization.

Student Offices Open to Graduates

Graduate students will be allowed to petition for election to the board of directors as a result of a ruling made by that body last Tuesday. Termed an unprecedented action, the proposal was met with mixed feelings from board members.

According to president Phil Ryan the eventual growth of the graduate school might pose a serious problem since seven of the board positions are made available to graduate students by this ruling.

At the present time it was felt that there was no point in imposing limitations upon the elective offices until such time as a serious problem of unfair representation came about.

President Ryan pointed out that larger colleges and universities with graduate schools seldom allow the graduates to run for the student board although a voice for them is provided by allowing a graduate representative to act as an ex-officio member to the governing body.

Secretary Post Applications Due

Petitions will be accepted up to 1 p.m. Tuesday for the position of student body secretary. Carol Murphy, former secretary, resigned from the office due to illness.

Applications are to be turned in to the student body office, Hut 4-A and should state name, age, activities, experience, if any, class standing and Associated Membership card number.

The appointment will be made at the regular board of directors meeting next Tuesday. The applicant chosen will serve for the remainder of the spring semester.

KORRECTION KORNER

A story appearing in the Golden Gater last Friday announcing the San Francisco Ballet series carried the dates March 27-31 inclusive. The correct dates are April 15 and April 25 at 8:30 p.m. These will be the last two performances in the series.

According to a recent article in the Golden Gater concerning comprehensive history and government examinations for fulfillment of the state requirements, it was stated that history 171A would meet the history requirement. Dr. Gerald White, assistant professor of history, stated that both history 171A and B are necessary for fulfillment, not 171A alone.

Class Changes Due on Friday

Registrar Florence Vance has again emphasized the importance of adding, dropping or changing sections of classes by next Friday.

The following procedure should be followed: secure a revised program card at the registrar's office, present your new program to your advisor for approval, completely fill out the revised program card, obtain signature of advisor on revised program card and file the card in the registrar's office. A fee of $1 will be charged.

More details for procedure may be obtained from the registrar's office today.

CCSA Holds Meet At Chinese YMCA

The Chinese Christian Student Association held its social and business meeting on March 25 at the Chinese YMCA.

Members of State as well as Cal's chapters participated. A radio program, "You and Security," written and played by Reverend Warren Wyrick, adviser of CSCA, was previewed. There were games, folk and social dancing.

State Students in Speech Tournament

Eleven students will represent State at College of Pacific's annual speech tournament held Monday through Wednesday in Stockton.

Sponsored by State's Speakers' Bureau, the group will be accompanied by Miss Eleanore Bushnell, assistant professor of language arts. Miss Bushnell also will act as judge during the tournament.

Participating debaters include William Price, George Malone, Guy Morgan, Mansfield Davis, Emmett McKowen, Allen Anderson and Michael Barskey.

Those who will vie in extemporaneous oratory and impromptu contests are Donald Brandmeyer, Andrew Ferrari, Elizabeth Hansen and Don Salbert.

SACRAMENTO STATE SPONSORS CAMP TOUR

Students interested in attending a camp conducted by the National Audubon Society in the Sierra Nevada near Donner Pass should correspond with Sacramento State College. Credit earned for participation in this camp may be transferred to this college.

Charity Show to Be Directed By State's Jules Irving; Scheduled For War Memorial Opera House

With official sanction, the proposed Inter-Collegiate Charity show has become a reality, and production is now in full swing under the direction of Mr. Jules Irving, speech instructor at San Francisco State. The War Memorial Opera House has been secured and the show will open on May 26 for a two-day run.

Mr. Irving reports that a musical review type of show featuring student talent will definitely be presented. On a future date, as yet undisclosed, campus-to-campus auditions will be conducted with the purpose of assembling a cast. All students of the participating colleges who feel that they have something to contribute are urged to tryout.

A tentative budget amounting to $3,290 has been presented to the I.C.C.S. executive committee by business manager Niel East, Menlo Junior college. To date, subscriptions from the member-colleges total $3,230, a sum which will be substantially increased if San Francisco City college elects to take part in the show. Participation by SFCC would bring the number of member-colleges to eight.

Activities Commissioner, Jim Schwerdt, a member of San Francisco State's delegation to the I.C.C.S. executive committee, expresses the opinion that "as well as working to benefit one of the most worthy causes of our time, the Damon Runyon Cancer Memorial Fund, the show will present State with the opportunity to work closely with six nearby colleges. Not only would the participating colleges gain an understanding of the problems that arise in producing a show of this type, but they will learn how to cooperate in other mutual projects that may arise in the future." Schwerdt urges all students to follow closely the development of the show and consider what contributions they may make to this effort.

Gray Plan Revision Due

At the board of directors meeting last Tuesday, John D. Gray, administrator of student affairs, announced that he is drawing up the recommendations made by the petitioning committee into an alternate plan. Basic proposal of the alternate plan is to raise the bookstore prices and offer a ten per cent reduction to student body card holders.

Problems that will be encountered, according to Mr. Gray, will be the difficulty involved in preventing cards from changing hands and a general slow-up in the bookstore sales line the first two weeks of the semester.

Dr. Charles McClelland, faculty representative on the board, stated that he was drawing up a third proposal to boost card sales which was tentatively described as an omnibus bill at the next regular meeting.

On the question of associate membership cards for the faculty, staff members and wives of students, Mr. Gray stated that plans were being made to establish a half-price card which would entitle the holder to free admission to all associated students activities. There would only be an amusement tax charge made.

Kampus Kapers Plans Roll On

Tryouts were completed last week for Kampus Kapers, State's annual musical review.

Cast members were selected and rehearsals will be held during the Easter vacation, according to Mr. Jules Irving, instructor in dramatics.

The Kapers will consist mostly of light musical numbers and small comedy skits. Most of the music has been written by Dick Vartanian and Mr. Irving will be in charge of production.

A departure from the usual will be tried with the showing of a student-directed movie. The attempt at cinema production is not only new to State, but is unique with respect to national collegiate ventures in the field. It is hoped that experiments of this type could lead to expanded efforts in amateur motion pictures.

Members of the movie cast have been shooting scenes in Atherton as well as various spots on the campus. The plot revolves around the trials and tribulations of an African safari and its relation to S. F. State.

Joe Franklin is the producer and is assisted by cameraman Jay Coulter, and directors Charlie Richardson and Joe Flynn.

Kampus Kapers will be given in Frederic Burk auditorium from April 18 to 22 inclusive.

New Campus Fund Granted

A sum of $3,288,000 was granted to San Francisco State College by the legislature late Wednesday afternoon for the new campus building fund, announced President J. Paul Leonard. Six and one-half million dollars have already been appropriated, allowing work to be complpeted on two buildings and the first units of six buildings. The new grant will enable completion of three of these units and classroom No. 1.

The three and one-quarter million dollars brings the total sum granted to approximately 10 million dollars and will allow $1,024,000 for the completion of the music and drama building, $913,000 for classroom No. 1, $365,000 to complete the cafeteria, $282,000 for completion of the administration building and $704,000 for improvement of grounds and installation of utilities.

Under construction at the present time are the physical education unit, now nearing completion. and the science building, expected to be finished by February. 1951.

Although plans call for construction to continue into 1954, the State college exodus from the old Buchanan street site is expected within two years. When completed, the new campus will house approximately 4200 full-time students.

Tours to Far East in July

(Third of a series of articles on summer tours.)

In conjunction with the European tours, two Far East expeditions are scheduled by San Francisco State College's summer session.

One party will go to Japan on a 42 day tour, including a 16 day overland journey, under the leadership of Mr. Wilder Bentley. Mr. Bentley is a student and teacher of the culture, art and philisophy of Japan. The tour is scheduled to leave for Japan via Honolulu aboard the President Wilson on July 14, returning to San Francisco on August 25. Approximate cost of the tour will be $900; details of itinerary and cost may be had by writing to Mr. Wilder Bentley, San Francisco State College.

The general purpose of these tours is to aid students and teachers in understanding the cultural contributions of the Far Eastern peoples to civilization. Aboard ship, a part of each day will be used for round-table discussions of books and visual aids preparatory to choosing field trip projects for the mainland tour. The Japan itinerary will include such famous cities and national shrines as Tokyo, Kikko, Kyoto, Nara, Osaka, Kobe, Fuji and Hiroshima. During the mainland tour, students are to take notes, and/or make sketches and/or gather materials relevant to their assigned propects. During the return voyage their findings will be discussed in the workshop and then written in the form of individual project reports.

The courses are humanities s194, field studies in the humanities (far East), 4 units; social science s197, field study in the social sciences, 2 units.

The other party, under the direction of Mr. Harold P. Baldwin, will tour Japan, Hongkong and Manila.

Mr. Baldwin has traveled extensively in the Orient, independently and as a tour conductor for several summers before the war.

The tour will leave San Francisco on July 14, returning on August 25. Approximate cost of the tour will be $900. Further details may be obtained by writing to Mr. Harold Baldwin, San Francisco State College.

For those who desire credit, seminar discussions are held. Collateral reading is suggested and a written report is required before the final grade is assigned. Auditing the course without credit is permitted. The entire six weeks are intended as a cooperative workshop, in addition to the recreation and exploration abundantly found in this type of tour and summer school.

The courses for this tour are entitled the same as the Bentley expedition.

Associated Students Presidential Campaign

Faraola, Wollenberg, Schwerdt State Views

Burk Faraola

"At the present time this college is in a critical situation. We are in a period of transition from which we hope to emerge as the biggest and finest school this side of the bay. So far, most of us have failed to grasp the magnitude of this situation. Unless we take the initiative at once and begin an all-out effort to help during this transitory period, we are going to fail those people both at home and elsewhere who have worked hard to make the new campus a reality," said

FARAOLA
"Main problem . . . is money."

thirty year old presidential candidate Burk Faraola recently.

"The main problem to be faced in this situation is money; money to equip ourselves to function as a student body," he stated and went on to point out that there are many worthy service organizations in San Francisco such as the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis, Rotary, Lions and the Exchange Club which might be interested in aiding the college. "With a sincere effort on our part and the correct approach, we will be well received. I know the money is there and I know we can get it. It depends entirely upon the student administration and it is the type of activity to which I pledge my efforts if I am elected."

His comments upon issues that will be before the student body in the coming year were as follows:

Bookstore restriction: "I am opposed to the Gray plan because it is poor business. The bookstore is the major profit making establishment on the campus and the profits are derived from student patronage. Why risk destroying the basis of profit? In addition, I am opposed to the philosophy of force to gain student body membership."

Student card sales: "Prior to next term I will establish a committee to canvass merchants who would cooperate in offering merchandise discounts to student card holders. Also place the card sales booth at the head of the registration liine. For those unable to pay collect four dollars in the registration line and the remainder in thirty days. Vary the spring and fall card price."

Athletics: "Insure athletes every opportunity that is theirs under existing regulations, such as jobs, expense money, commute expenses, etc. The eventual return from athletic events that interest the public will enable us to enlarge our activities in other fields. This is a long range program, but it must get under way at once."

National Students Association: "The NSA offers the college one of its few contacts with institutions throughout the nation. Since we are not living in a vacuum, I feel that its case should be reviewed with the idea that we need more outside contacts."

Golden Gater status: "I stand for the principal that the student publication should have full freedom of expression. Criticism of student government should be permitted at all times. One possible way to accomplish this would be to establish the paper as an independent unit with a financial guarantee from the associated students. This plan would result in a saving to the student body and at the same time place the responsibility of a good paper on the editor since his product must sell to survive."

Campus organizations: "On our campus there exists a huge reservoir of potential strength which has never been utilized. I propose that the interests of these groups be met by encouraging them to organize into active clubs. The college has grown to the point where existing campus organizations cannot fulfill the needs of 5,000 students. When their needs are met and an outlet is provided for their interests they will participate in school functions. I propose that the Club Advisory Association be charged with the responsibility of assisting these people to organize. When an outlet is provided for their interests within the student body then membership in the associated students becomes meaningful. When it becomes more meaningful, then more cards will sell."

Burk Faraola is a member of the International Relations Club, the Berkeley Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Young Republicans and the Dwight-Shattuck merchants association. He sold the business which he had for five years to attend State college and is working towards a general secondary degree in education. Upon completion of his education he intends to establish resi-

WOLLENBERG
"Something has to be done."

dence with his wife and daughter in San Francisco.

Al Wollenberg

"I feel I will represent all the students and that, at this college, the question of fraternity and sorority control is not well-founded. There are and will be more activities for all." So stated twenty-one year old presidential aspirant Al Wollenberg.

Basing his motive for seeking election upon "a deep interest in the college," Mr. Wollenberg pointed out that he has been active in student affairs for some time. A junior, Al has participated in jayvee football, student dances, freshman orientation and the junior prom committee. Speaking upon immediate goals for the associated students he said, "we need a strong and active student body with much wider student participation."

On specific issues which will be contronting the associated students in the coming year, Mr. Wollenberg made the following statements:

Bookstore restriction: In answer to opposing presidential candidate Burk Faraola's statement that action on the measure should be withheld until next fall Wollenberg said, "I feel putting off until tomorrow what can be done today is silly. The restriction issue should be put to a vote this term. Looking at the past card sales I feel that something has to be done to finance the expanded student activities."

Athletics: "With expanding student body activities the support of the athletic teams will be considerably increased. I plan to give my active support to all athletic endeavors both as an onlooked and participant. I'd like State to field teams that could further enhance our position in intercollegiate athletics." On the question of athletic training tables he stated, "if finances permit, a training table would be a great idea. I am for anything in athletics that is feasible and practical."

Golden Gater status: "A college newspaper should be objective. It should present both sides of all issues and generally follow the editorial policy. In all ways it should carry on good journalistic practices."

Campus Activities: "Expand activities so that other interested students may participate. I feel that student body forums in which students may discuss with their board the issues of the day should be increased." On the question of dances Mr. Wollenberg said, "there should be several dances free to student body card holders each semester."

National Students Association: "For the most part, NSA did not fulfill its supposed purpose, that of interesting all students in its activities. It cost more than $500 over a two year period and its few active members did not justify its existence."

Al Wollenberg is a member of Delta Gamma Tau, men's service fraternity, International Relations Club and the Young Republicans, an off-campus group. He is a graduate of Lowell High school.

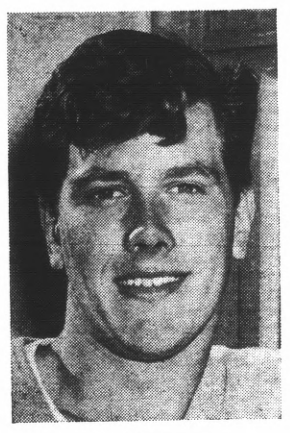
Jim Schwerdt

Appearing on the political scene as a last minute candidate, activities commissioner Jim Schwerdt announced that he will toss his rooters cap into the presidential ring.

"I am for all the proposals of the present candidates since I have been stumping for such reforms for the past two years," he stated. Jim briefly outlined what his platform would be when he said, "more sports, more activities and more everything."

Long active in student affairs, twenty-one year old Jim Schwerdt re-activated the Club Advisory Association, attempted to build up the Far-Western Conference as far back as 1948, has long urged wider participation on the part of the students and is currently engaged in putting over his pet "brain child," the Intercollegiate Charity show.

With an impressive background of two years on the board of directors, first as a member-at-large and then as activities commissioner, Jim will make a bid for that third year in the highest office of the associated students, the presidency.



SCHWERDT
Two words . . . "more everything."

While holding the office of activities commissioner, Jim instituted free weekly noon dances and rallies, the gigantic "Christmas in October affair," and has brought many big-name entertainers to the college, such as Slim Gaillard, George Shearing and the Dave Brubeck trio. He has been mainly responsible for the colorful pageantry of the pre-game football activities and such gala affairs as the State college centennial celebration, the Spring Carnival.

"People talk about reactivating NSA, but I am attempting at this time to form a Bay Area College organization which would more than serve the purposes of this college," he stated.

"Win, lose or draw, I am for a bigger and better State college."

Soapbox Alley

Letters to the Editor

OPPOSE RESTRICTION

Editor: We oppose the proposed limitation of the book-store to student body card purchasers because the restrictions would be discriminatory against many students; therefore, we call upon the board of directors to make every possible effort to find other means by which card sales could be increased.

We hope that the suggestions here submitted will help the associated students to form a program which will benefit us all.

1. A poll should be conducted among students who do not buy cards, and those students whose cards are bought by the Veterans Administration or by other organizations, asking, specifically, what activities and services, if sponsored by Associated Students, would induce them to purchase a card, and, also, how many students would purchase a card if the price were lowered.
2. An installment plan should be established, insuring students of full card benefits while paying.
3. Wherever possible, reduced admission rates should be arranged with theatres, and the names of co-operating establishments should be published in the Golden Gater.
5. Admission to school productions should be a substantial, not a nominal difference in price.
6. The Health Service should be improved. The student-body card could serve as the registration fee; a small charge could be made for services. If feasible, dental care should be included.
7. Arrangements should be made with a neighborhood pharmacy to give reduced rates to prescriptions signed by the school doctor.
8. Any investigatory committee resulting from the above suggestions should include non-associated students, so that the needs of broader groups of students will not be overlooked.

—Esther Partanen, Theodore D. Alpen, Masha Zackheim, Frana Lipson.

GERMAN NATIONALISM

The tragic facts concerning the breakdown of the denazification program and the resurgence of Nazism and German nationalism and the forces behind them were brought to light in an emergency conference on this subject, held Sunday, March 26, before a packed hall in the Fairmont Hotel. The conference was under the auspices of the American Jewish Congress, and was sponsored by many well-known names, including our own Dr. Leonard.

Highlight of the conference was the speech of Erika Mann, daughter of novelist Thomas Mann, and a well-known writer in her own right. In a moving address, she pointed out the tragic and insane blunder American Occupation authorities are making in deliberately allowing the former Nazis and industrialists who financed the Hitler war machine to come to power again, in order to make Germany a buffer in case of an eventual showdown between East and West.

"We are going up the same old narrow dirt road that led us straight into World War II," she declared, "instead of heading up the broad highway which the Yalta and Potsdam Pacts made possible."

Of course, the suspicion asserts itself that maybe our rulers don't want to wipe out Fascism, but I guess that's an unAmerican, maybe even subversive, idea, and maybe such things aren't worthy of mention in a college paper because they're nasty, and after all who wants to hear about concentration camps, human skin used for lampshades, or Warsaw Ghetto? Such things are nasty and unpleasant and after all the Seals or the Oaks winning their next game is more important, so why worry about it until the next war? Maurice Gurko, P.O.1284.

TEA . . . MSTANDING

Dear Editor: After reading a short article in last week's sports page, I must confess that I'm a little hurt. The article stated that a Mr. Kimura won enough points in a recent intercollegiate meet to enable State to finish eighth in the, and I quote, "tea mstandings." Now, I want it understood that I've been the Tea-Bag Rolling International Champion for as long as I can remember. Last summer I rolled a tea-bag down the Haight Street hill in twenty-seconds flat, defeating my nearest rival, a Mr. Lipton, by ten bag lengths.

Why I was never told that State had entered a tea-bag contest, I'll never know. Mr. Kimura's name isn't even on the Twenty Out-Standing Tea-Bag Rollers Roster for 1950, or for any other year. It logically follows that if Mr. Kimura, an unknown in the sport of tea-rolling, could bring State in eighth in the meet, I could have easily out-distanced the field and brought the Tea-Bag Rolling Championship to our fair campus.

The trouble with State is that they keep things like this a secret. Just in case a fountain-pen filling contest comes up, I want to say that I am also champion Under-Water Fountain-Pen Filler. If any reader cares to challenge me in my chosen sports, I'll gladly furnish tea-bags and fountain-pens and my challenger can name the hill, or bath-tub, and I'll be there.

Marvin Grasse, P.O.1293.

FIRE HAZARD

Dear Editor: A definite hazard to the lives of State students exists in Anderson Hall. Have you ever been lost in the corridors of that building? No doubt you have, especially during your first months at State. If so, then you too have fought your way out of a maze not unlike that favorite device o fthe scientist . . . the rat maze.

Therefore, a question: what if students were in that building when the flames of a serious fire started to twirl its hungry tongue around that structure? Burned rats? Cremated students?

Is there warrant for further consideration on this subject?

H. J. Parsons, P.O. 1705.

Radio Guild Expands Operation

By Tom Maxwell

In contrast to the weather, the "mikemen" of the radio department have opened spring with smiles. There has been a more-than-usual amount of bustling about on the lower shelf of the campus, and for just cause. In addition to a recently completed production directed by Jack Kalman, Mr. Pede Worth, CBS producer and State instructor, is now directing Radio Guild's first one-hour drama. Formerly aired by the Theatre Guild, this hour long show, "Payment Deferred," will function to create new production problems as well as to offer experience for the actor. Additional activity scheduled for the future will include a dramatic show every two weeks, and recording productions of interviews and lectures for other departments. Thus, from a production view at least, it seems as though the electron pushers will be quite activated.

The most beaming smile of all comes from the technical side of the studio. Mr. Al Johnson, received what might be termed as a "super Christmas package" arriving late. The unveiling of this newly arrived "gift" revealed the latest model RCA consolette, the pride of any radio station and a dream in any engineer's handbook. For the past three years, the studio has been operating on a home-made control board. In addition to this new gem, the technicians possess a new tape recorder—more and better recordings for students now.

All of this activity, plus eight hours of news editing, takes place within the confines of a space no larger than an average sized living room. But, despite these problems, which are faced throughout on campus, the radio department at State has grown over a period of four years to be recognized as one of the best radio schools in the Bay Area.

This success to date can be credited to a man named Raymond Doyle, who with the genius assistance of Al Johnson, literally built this department. Mr. Doyle, now resigned to another position, maintained three objectives in his four years at State College. These aims, mutually shared by Al Johnson, were to create a curriculum taking in all phases of the radio industry; to give the student equipment of FCC standard to facilitate practical experience; and to furnish facilities to record any type of activity the school desired.

Professional Personnel Shortage

By Art Duffy

Attending San Francisco State at the present time are some 400 students taking preliminary courses necessary for entrance at local professional colleges. But according to a recent Ohio State University Manual, less than a third of the aspirants will be successful in even entering one of these colleges, while a much smaller number will eventually graduate.

However, only in the field of law does there appear to be an adequate supply of professional personnel. In the medical profession, for instance, there is a grave shortage of doctors. From 1905 to 1940, the population of the U. S. nearly doubled but the number of students in medical schools dropped from 26,147 to 23,670. In contrast, over all college enrollment increased from 138,000 to 2,500,000. This appalling shortage of trained professional men is partly caused by retarded expansion programs of the various colleges, but it is in some degree due to opposition from organized associations. In 1948, the retiring Secretary of the Association of American Medical Colleges insisted that there was no shortage of doctors and that, "We in the business know that we do not need more medical schools."

Yet, in Fall 1949, the forty-nine medical schools in the U.S. had 25,000 students applying for 6,387 places. Some medical schools reported that they rejected one highly qualified student for every one they accepted, due to lack of space. To apply with less than very high scholastic and other standards was and still is to face almost certain rejection.

State's pre-dentistry students will find the going almost equally rough. There are only 41 dental colleges with 12,000 applicants seeking 2795 places. Three

(Continued on Page 4)

GOLDEN GATER
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AN EDITORIAL

In these days of McCarthies, "total diplomacy," and deadly bomb races, it is heartening to learn of a person quietly displaying a great courage because of deep personal convictions.

We are speaking of Federal Judge J. Waties Waring of Charleston, S. C. For ruling that Negroes have the right to vote and participate in political parties, he has invoked the official wrath of the South Carolina Legislature and has had a cross burned on his lawn. To realize that a state legislature actually offered to buy he and his wife a one-way ticket from the state, and when that was refused, petitioned the U. S. Congress for his removal seems fantastic.

It was reported that the state legislature has voted $10,000 to finance this impeachment action. It might prove interesting to compare this amount to, say, their current budget for state aid to rural education.

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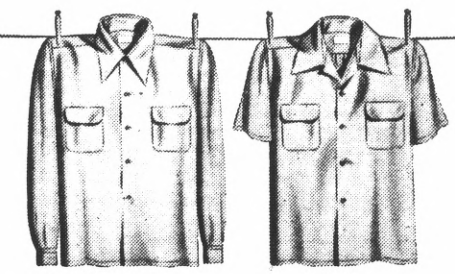
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SPORTS BEAT

By GORDON RADDUE

After witnessing the thrilling speedball finale between Alpha Zeta Sigma Reds and East Bay A. C. last Friday, played on a rain soaked field, there can be no doubt that intramural sports have really arrived at State. The Herculean work of Intramural Director **Bill Harkness** and his busy staff of Phi Epsilon Mu assistants has born rich fruit in promoting the numerous sports on the curriculum. Yet, with the success that the intramurals have enjoyed, there has been a steady display of unsportsmanlike conduct that must be erased before the program can attain an ideal status.

It seems that some of the organizations competing in the intramurals have taken the will to win too seriously, and have been prone to such forms of misdemeanor as referee baiting and south of the border tactics in their play. As a result of this, unnecessary bad feeling has been created among some of the teams, and will continue to flourish until the boys realize that the sport they are competing in is only a game and not a war.

It's been proven in the past that, fair play or foul, the best team will invariably emerge victorious. In such a rough, contact sport as speedball, there is bound to be some rugged going. Too many times in the competition this term, the speedballers misinterpreted these unintentional bumps as intentional, and came back with low tactics in return. In addition to this, the referees, who did an excellent job in calling the play as they saw it, were subjected to a superfluous amount of wordy abuse.

Despite all this, the speedball tournament was a huge success, with an outstanding team copping the laurels in Alpha Zeta Sigma. The hard play that the two finalists put forth should set an example for other teams competing in intramural sports to follow. However, the flashes of ill feeling exhibited in their game and in others this term must go, right now. Let's forget the elbows, knees, etc., that only go under the heading of stupidity, and have little or no bearing on the outcome of the games.

* * *

Local college basketball coaches must go through some agonizing moments when a crackerjack team like that of the City College of San Francisco heads back east for tournament play. If they don't, they should, for such tourneys are infested with scouts from outstanding "basketball" schools all over the country.

For example, a top Ram cager who has been sought by schools up and down the Coast was tendered a tempting offer by a representative from North Carolina State, the team that was barely edged by City College of New York last Saturday for the Eastern NCAA title. The basketball player previously has been quoted as being headed for State next term, but anything can happen now.

The smaller schools weren't without their scouts at the tournament. One of the lesser City College performers, shunned by top schools, received a nice little offer to display his talents in a Catawba College uniform. If any of you know where Catawba is located, you deserve your diploma right away.

State Represented In Ping Pong Meet

Seven State students participated in the third annual Table Tennis tournament March 24-26 at the Bushrod Recreation center.

Ella Jenkins, a transfer senior from the University of Chicago, and now seeded number two in Northern California for women, defeated Edith Austin in the finals of the Women's singles. Ella, who was defeated in Hayward by the English star Brenda Owens, will journey to Los Angeles this May to participate in the Pacific Coast tourney. Both Ella and Edith received trophies for the Oakland event.

Also participating in the Oakland tourney were John Holden, Wayne Murphy, Maurice Fraley, Ken Scullin and Don Egan, each of whom came to the quarter finals. John Holden eliminated one of the leading contenders for the Class A division, but was defaulted due to illness.

Chuck Crawford Gets Hoop Award

The first annual Delta Phi Gamma Fraternity award for the most valuable basketball player of the season was in the hands of Center Chuck Crawford today.

Fraternity President Bill Batchelder presented the permanent trophy yesterday to Crawford, who was judged the outstanding player of the year by his teammates.

A senior, Crawford is rounding out a brilliant athletic career at State this term as a star sprinter and quarter miler on the track team.

During the basketball season, Crawford led the team in scoring with 279 points, and established an all-time high one game point output of 38 digits against Humboldt State.

The previous record of 33 points was set by Dick Jaensch, who also led the team in total scoring for the 1948-49 season.

Linksmen Bow to Police

A red hot San Francisco police force team proved too much for State's golfers March 21 at Harding Park, and blazed their way to a 22½-4½ win.

Norm Nowicki salvaged some glory for State by scoring a neat par 72 for low honors. George Albrecht, in his first season start for State, fired an impressive 79.

Reds on Top In Speedball

Although volleyball is in, and speedball out as the current intramural sports feature, the latter sport finished in a manner that left people talking about it, as Alpha Zeta Sigma's Reds slushed to a 28-18 win over East Bay A. C. for the title in a quagmire contest on the upper field.

Spurting to an early 8-0 lead with some brilliant passing maneuvers, the Reds held the advantage all the way, but they had to stave off an inspired East Bay rally to take down the honors.

Trailing 13 to 4 at the half period, the eventual losers thrilled a balcony full of spectators by drawing to within three points of the Reds at 14-11 midway through the second half.

At this point, however, the Sigmas rose to the occasion and put on a rally of their own to win going away.

Track held the intramural spotlight last Tuesday and Wednesday. Results will appear in next week's edition of the Golden Gater.

Local Notables to Appear At Boxing Team Banquet

A host of celebrities are slated to be on hand at Fred Apostoli's Restaurant next Friday, when Coach Ward Carr and his State boxing team get together for their annual banquet.

Feature of the banquet will be the award of the Coach's Trophy to the outstanding boxer of the year.

Among the notables who will be in attendance are the famed automobile magnet, "Horsetrader Ed," who contributed financially to the boxing team; Sportscaster Ira Blue and Carroll Hansen; and a number of sports editors and boxing writers from local newspapers.

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Gater Teams Compete in Road Tilts

Grid Mentor Maps Spring Training Plans For April

Coach Joe Verducci announced this week that spring practice and lectures will begin for members of next Fall's football team during the second week in April.

Lectures will be held on Tuesday and Thursday from 1 to 2 and on Friday from 12 to 1. First meeting of the class will be on Thursday, April 13 in room A207. Practice will start on the following Monday, April 17.

One unit of credit will be given for participation in both lectures and practice. No one will be allowed to play on the team next Fall unless he has taken the course this Spring or has special permission from Coach Verducci to miss spring practice.

Attendance at lectures and at practice sessions will be necessary in order to receive one unit credit for the course.

Men signing up for spring practice should watch the bulletin board in the men's training quarters for announcement of procedure in assigning equipment. Present plans call for the equipment to be assigned on April 13, 14 and 15 by Mr. Dawes in the men's training quarters.

Verducci stated that the lectures will cover problems which will arise during the practice sessions. In the lecture period, diagrammed plays and football fundamentals will be explained.

Tuesday and Thursday classes will be held in A207. The room for the Friday class will be announced later.

De Vito Gets Jump On Pigskin Season With Solo Workouts

One of the first signs of spring football is the sight of State's "Prestidigitator in "T," Quarterback Sam De Vito, working out on the lower field in preparation for the fall campaign.

De Vito, rated one of the better quarterbacks ever to wear the purple and gold, will undoubtedly come into his own during the 1950 football season.

With the coming of Joe Verducci, plus the enrollment of high calibre material, it is conceivable that Sammy might prove the Eddie Le Baron of State.

De Vito played for Galileo high school through the 1944-46 seasons, and won the respect of all his opponents with his hard running and terrific passing.

Enrolling at Marin J. C. in 1947, De Vito became a nemesis to all the junior college elevens, and was named on the All-Conference teams in 1947 and 1948.

Coming to State last season, he soon showed Coach Dick Boyle that he was the master at the QB slot. Despite a light offensive line in front of him, Sam was able to connect with eight touchdown tosses.

With an improved line in prospect for the 1950 season, hopes are high for peak performance from De Vito, which should move him close to Little All-Coast material.

Tide Tossers Play Twin Bill Against Sacramento State

By FRANK GALO

Hoping to make complete fools out of Sacramento State on the appropriate day, San Francisco State's baseball team visits the capital city tomorrow to engage the Sacramentans in a double header. This is not a Far Western Conference affair.

The weather man was the victor last week when the State-Chico double attraction was postponed due to wet grounds. State and Chico played their delayed engagements last Tuesday.

Wednesday, Coach Hal Harden's crew crossed bats with the young upstarts from City College. After tomorrow's twin bill, the Gaters will have played five games inside of a week. That is, if Mr. April Showers doesn't interfere again.

Last week's action was limited to a 7-4 wet triumph over the Fort Mason nine. The Gaters were limited to two hits but made the most

"CUB" RUBIO
Throws Tomorrow

of them to insure victory number four. Aiding in the win was the opposition's timely errors and wild pitching.

Lou Martin's early two-run single started the Gaters on their victory drive. With the score tied 4-4 in the fifth, Len Cahen singled Neil Decker across with what proved to be the winning run.

Shortstop Jim Hughes scored run number six on a double steal. Pitcher Clint Lee's squeeze bunt drove the portly Mr. Cahen across and Happy Hal was mighty happy. Then the rains came in the sixth and the wishy-washy contest was over.

Receiving credit for the win was Lee, rookie left hander on Harden's pitching roster. It was the third straight game that no relief hurlers were used. The game also marked Martin's ninth straight game in which he hit safely.

It also found Decker, a shortstop, at first base and Hughes (the kid who pitches, plays third, plays first and tries to be a pugilist) toying with the shortstop post in the injured Don McCarthy's place.

Now that the boxing season is over, State's baseball hopes has reached new heights. Both Hughes and Ted Abbott are now under Harden's wing. Both had great years in their freshman debut last season. Hughes launched his collegiate diamond career with a home run while Abbott turned out to be one of the best catchers in the Far Western Conference.

Harden has now four catchers—incumbents Abbott and three year vet Frenchy Allemand and Rookies John Walsh, presently leading the club with a .500 average, and Ray Matous.

The rest of the club is geared for the long FWC campaign. State's only obstacle is defending champion Chico State. The Gaters have a well-balanced infield in Earl Clayton and Neil Decker at first, Ray Enjaian, the club's steadiest player, at second; Chris Makras, CCSF slugging star, at third; and all-around man Hughes at short.

Roaming in the outer gardens are Bob Kroeckel, Lou Lucchesi, Ernie Domecus, Martin and Cahen. Kroeckel is a definite defensive star while Lucchesi possesses one of the league's best arms.

Toiling on the mound will be the veteran trio of Ron Kamb, Cub Rubio and Clayton. Newcomers Ron Kasabian, George Gmahling, Neil McDowell and Lee, all show promise.

Offering their services as managers are John Marine and Don Johnson.

San Francisco State is ready for action!

Off on the Golf

Our golf writer was caught in a literary sand trap last week on reporting a 21-6 Gater win over Cal Poly. Score was right, but the winner was wrong. In deepest humiliation, we apologize.

Swimmers Score First Season Win With Vallejo Rout

Edged by heartbreaking margins in their first two engagements, Coach Joe Moore's Gater mermen took all their pent up feeling out on Vallejo College at Vallejo last Saturday and drowned the host in a 60-15 defeat.

The Gaters took eight out of nine first places, and undoubtedly would have made a clean sweep of the meet had star sprinter Kay Wade competed.

With Wade out of action, Vallejo's Suares was able to save his team from a first place shut-out by winning the 440 free style in a time which was far below Wade's par.

State's Bob Sherman posted his fourth consecutive diving win, while Bob Jiminez finished first in his 50 and 100 yard free-style specialties.

Bob Cunningham, competing in his second meet of the season, was an easy winner in the 220 yard breast-stroke, followed by Gater Howie Schinner, chipped ankle bone and all.

State won its first medley relay and made it three wins in three starts in the 400 yard relay.

Racqueteers Face Broncos At Santa Clara Today

State's varsity racqueteers face the Santa Clara Broncos on their courts this afternoon at 1 o'clock. Ed Jacobson, Bob Downs, Wayne Murphy, Alex Swetka, Malcolm Smith and Jim Bragg will play for State in that order.

This is the fourth match for the Gater netsters.

Undefeated Track Corps Goes at Chico

By GEORGE KAMIAN

State's track team departs today for a venture up Chico way, where it will hook up in a dual meet tomorrow with Chico State. This will be the Far Western Conference opener and second meet of the season for the Gaters.

Although their meet with Santa Rosa Junior College scheduled for last Saturday was rained out, the wearers of the purple and gold do hold an 85½-45 victory over the USF Dons.

Chico's over all strength is not known, but it is probably stronger than last year, when Coach Ray Kaufman and company defeated the cowboys after limited opposition.

The Gaters' chances in the coming conference championships could well be determined by their showing in tomorrow's meet.

The following men, with the possibility of a few additions, will be competing tomorrow for State:

100—Parish, posey and Hines;
220—Posey, Crawford and Hines;
440—Levine, Crawford and Kamian;
880—Levine, Travers and Freelow;
Mile—Sharp, Stoneking, Curiel and Walden;
Two Mile—Vickers, Sharp and Curiel
High Hurdles—Parish, Hyde and Walsh;
Low Hurdles—Parish, Hyde and Walsh.
Shot and Discus—Miller, Morger and Van Arx;
Javelin—Franklin and Beach;
Broad Jump—Keropian;
Pole Vault—Goodwin and Colton;
High Jump—Baer and Franklin.

Answers by Squeekie

Who says "hi" first?
The books say the gal should, but honestly, a guy and a gal say it practically together. Friendlier that way, sez me!

Want to set curls fast?
Then start with new Wildroot Liquid Cream Shampoo. It's soapless, sudsy, lanolin-rich. Washes your hair "squeekie" clean, leaves it so soft and manageable, you can set it quick, quick, *quick*. Dries in no time, too. Only 25¢ or 59¢ at your drug store or favorite toiletry counter.

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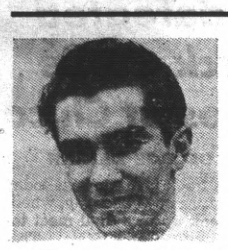
File 13

by...a. allan martinez, jr.



THE REVELATION TO THE IMMEDIATE LEFT is me, heaven help us, and the first man to start that it-walks-it-talks-it-crawls-on-it-belly stuff is dead! Leave us keep our opinions . . .

Here's a fact that some of you probably didn't know: the junior class rally last thurs. was done for the most part at the last minute. Art Chaboya & co. put it together regardless of and despite semi-disorganization which occurred. 'Twas a tremendous succes and, needless to say, for a worthy cause.

To add a note of nostalgia to the going-on last week, something seemed to touch the crowd and sink in when Annie Kittredge played the college hymn on the marimba, the silence being too deep for just attentiveness. We looked up and down the sides of the gym, to the array of color and life, to the faces relaxed and smiling, to the fact of youth that seemed to be a living entity there. "It's our college," we said . . . and suddenly we were proud of the fact.

ps . . . we're looking forward to P. Ryan's voice four years from now.

* * *

If I knew you were running I'da baked a cake dept: well, well. Jim Schwerdt has tossed in (after dragging it out once) the presidential ring hat, yet! He will be a candidate for the office of pres. of the assoc. students. That's pleasant.

Speaking of the above, he organized and sent over a rally to Marin Junior college Wed. It consisted of singers, skits and an orchestra. This exchange rally business is going to be a big thing, so says mr. s. Stanford is due to come out here in the near future. It looks good.

That nothing is sacred, we no longer have any doubts. A sign at 902 Market-st. reads, "GRAY's 12 pay plan . . ." Not only is it a form of cheap plagiarism, but it should be investigated. It is unAmerican.

Hot tip on the judicial (honor system) committee: they're still investigating. Still investigating. Still investigating.

* * *

A psychology instructor's favorite watchamacallit: a mother was worried that her small daughter would say the wrong thing to a very important guest they were having who had an enormous nose. She tutored the child endlessly, pounding in that she was to say nothing, absolutely nothing, of his nose. Came the evening and all went well. The daughter said goodnight, and the mother—reaching for a pot of hot coffee—smiled sweetly and said, "now will you have some cream or sugar in your nose, mr smith?"

Today—March 31, 1950—the Gater Club is born. A booster organ. dedicated to building up the college, it now has a constitution. Ken Shelley was elected president, Walt Travis vice-president. Some of the group's backers are district attorney Pat Brown, assemblyman Tom Maloney, coach Buck Shaw and ex-athlete Walter Mails. As insignificant as the birth is, the organization is destined to go a long way —for the college. **Welcome, Gaters.**

* * *

The unglorified senior bench, once somewhat of a legend on the campus, now tells a story of neglect and defeat at Cox stadium. It seems the bench was taken out there during the Cal Aggie football game and has rested there in two pieces ever since. Don Johnson of delta gamma tau has offered to make its resurrection a pledge duty. It's one of the best pledge duties we can think of at the moment.

State's lawyer has nodded a legal head to the associate card venture, which means that something may be done about it soon, everyone willing. The idea is to sell these cut-rate cards to students' wives, faculty members, et al, for $4 or so. It still has to go through those proper channels, however, which means whatever you care to make of it . . .

Old but amusing to see the sign on AB 2, **"Please slam the door quietly."** And a little late was the sign above a drinking fountain in music alley reading, **"Watch out for this drinking fountain, it spurts. Courtesy Music fed."** Yessir, blub. it spurts.

* * *

The circular file: week before last we passed on a rumor to the effect a member of sigma pi sigma was going to resign from that frat to back Burk Faraola. It has been challenged by members of sigma. They say it is not true in any way. **Just like to pass it on . . .**

Speaking of pictures, get a load of the one on page one. Best we leave the topic unbesmirched lest we violate our journalistic ethics . . . Fella by the name of Dick Vartanian is doing the music for Kampus Kapers and understand he's doing it well. **One Joseph Carver St. John Finnigan said so. An' he ought to know. He's smooth . . .**

Phi eta chi is throwing one of its famous beer busts Tues. It's vying for honors with alpha zeta sigma . . . And in the same breath, alpha phi gamma is continuing a strong comeback with a canasta tournament. After the cake sale, please . . .

Joe Verducci will start spring training april 17 with lectures included. For the first time in campus history, prospective gridders will HAVE to be there to go out for the team unless they have good excuses, and that doesn't mean a note from mother! Little corporal—you are now a sergeant . . .

That's al, brother . . .

More on Professional Personnel

(Continued from Page 2)

fourths of all who apply are doomed to rejection, regardless of their qualifications. On the other hand, the shortages of dentists is almost as grave as the shortage of doctors.

Those hoping to enter Pharmacy, Osteopathy or Optometry are certain to encounter similar situations, shortages of active personnel in the field and the paradoxical shortages of school space. For instance, in Fall 1949, out of 12,585 applicants to the 69 schools of pharmacy only 3,979 were accepted, or a little under one fourth.

It would be well for the future applicant to one of these professional colleges to pause and consider his position. In the first place, standards of entrance have never been so high. In the second place, it is even more difficult to meet scholastic requirements once he has been admitted, because he must compete against "the cream of the crop." Thirdly, the tuition and miscellaneous expenses connected with attending any professional college are extremely high. In fact, they have always been a problem, but up to the present day, there is no systematic method of obtaining aid for education. Only recently the American Medical Association adopted proposals opposing the medical aid bill. The bill would subsidize the training of professional personnel said to be short in supply.

In conclusion, until further action is taken on this matter, the individual seeking admission to a professional college must have: 1. a ready supply of money; 2. at least a B average, and 3. tremendous enthusiasms. Unless he possesses these tools, he will stand little chance of realizing his ambitions.

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Hours, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sundays.
UNderhill 3-5224

Today Is Deadline For Senior Photos

Today is the last day that seniors may be photographed for the 1950 Franciscan. Pictures are being taken in the Activities room between 9-12 and 1-5.

Although those scheduled for today are listed in the T-Z alphabetical classification, those who missed appointments, or who were not notified, should report to Franciscan representatives in room 109, College hall, as soon as possible, according to Ken Fowler, senior class president.

Men should wear neckties and white shirts.

GRADUATION PLANS SET

At a meeting held last week the senior class unanimously voted to have President Leonard award each graduate his diploma at the commencement ceremonies next June.

The vote was taken to eliminate controversy concerning this procedure and the length of time required to present individual diplomas, as the class of 1950 is the largest to be graduated from the college.

Bob Trueb voiced the general thought of the group when he said, "We've waited four years—we do not mind two more hours!"

Boxes for suggestions regarding graduation activities will be placed in College hall and Anderson hall, Fowler announced last week. Students are urged to contribute ideas, he emphasized.

Chorus Performs At Opera House

State's symphony chorus will sing with the San Francisco symphony orchestra at its performance of Requiem by Berlioz. Performances will be held at the Opera House this afternoon at 2 and tomorrow evening at 8:30.

Dr. Giovanni Camajani, associate professor of vocal music and theory, will conduct the college's 150 voice chorus and Mr. Raymond White, associate professor of music, will be associate conductor. Pierre Monteaux will conduct the orchestra.

The Municipal chorus and one from the University of California will also participate to make a total of 600 voices. Instrumentation will include the San Francisco Symphony orchestra and two brass bands.

State's symphony chorus will participate with the orchestra in a rendition of the Ninth Symphony of Beethoven scheduled for the last week in April.

Calling All Writers!

The spring staff of Inklings, State's literary magazine, is now accepting stories for publication in the next issue of the magazine, which should be out some time in May.

Any type of article, fiction or non-fiction, prose or poetry will be considered. Photos or illustrated articles are also welcome.

Deadline for copy has been tentatively set for the last week in April. All articles printed will be eligible for the cash prize, which is awarded for the best article submitted for the magazine.

Articles may be turned in to the Golden Gater office, Hut 4B, or to Editor Duke Black.

German School Is Adopted By State

John Cole, western regional traveling secretary for the World Student Service Fund, and American student abroad, spoke yesterday before a packed Activities room.

Cole's talk revolved around the topic, "World University Community." Ex-student body president of Redlands, Cole told of that school's adoption of the University of Bonn in Germany.

Having returned from Europe in September as an exchange student, Cole gave the group many insights on the general nature of foreign college adoption and exchanging of faculty and students.

San Francisco State College already has adopted a teacher-training school in Kunzelsau, Germany.

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Drama to Use Play Winners

Terry Kilpatrick, Alan Drady and Walter Krumm have been chosen by Alpha Psi Omega as the winning authors of the recent one-act playwriting contest. The three plays by these authors will be presented in workshop form—student acted and directed—on the stage in Frederic Burk auditorium. According to Mr. C. A. Miller, instructor in drama, the exact production date has not been set, but they will be produced sometime in May.

The bill of three one-acts by the student playwriters include two dramas and a satiric comedy.

Mr. Kilpatrick has written one drama, "The Ripper," which is concerned with a "has been" baseball player who makes a vain attempt to come back. The other drama is an original story with a World War II background, entitled "Dutch Courage," by Alan Drady. "Xangu" is the third play, a satiric comedy adapted from Edith Wharton's short story by the same name, by Walter Krumm.

This is the first attempt by the campus theatre fraternity to produce an original bill of workshop plays. Mr. Tom Klunis, president of the fraternity, says he hopes that this type of production can become an annual event.

Easter Vacation For Improvement

In addition to the Easter vacation on April 6-7, classes will be dismissed April 10,11 and 12 for a faculty conference.

Dr. P. F. Valentine, dean of instruction, has announced that the purpose of the faculty conference is to complete the revision of courses began with the general education program. It will be held on the campus and will follow the pattern of previous conferences held at Asilomar.

When these changes are formulated, Dean Valentine continued, a new bulletin containing details and requirements will be issued. This will serve as a guide to both students and counselors.

Stater Displays One-Man Exhibit

A one-man show of new paintings by Thomas Bruce Reese graduate student now at State, will be shown in the art gallery lobby of the Bush Street theater through April 14.

Reese will show his "Warm Hills" here for the first time in the West. This recently won fifth place in the national art show sponsored by Art News Magazine and was on display last month in the Riverside Art Museum, New York. Through an interested judge of the contest from the famous Metropolitan Museum of Art, that gallery has invited Reese to display an oil in an exhibition later this summer.

U.S.-Europe Ties Today's Lecture

Dr. F. W. Zeylmans von Emmichoven of Holland will speak before the Gamma Sigma Pi humanities fraternity at noon today in the Activities room. The scheduled topic for today's speaker is "The Psychological Relation Between Europe and America." Dr. Zeylmans is the founder of Holland's famed Institution of Psychology of Peoples and Nations. All students are invited to attend the lecture and to bring their lunches.

For its meeting next Friday, the group will present a panel discussion on "The Effect of War on Recent Art." Mr. Jack Patten will act as moderator with Mr. Irving Miller, Mr. Seymour Locks and Miss Lois Wilson, all of State's faculty, taking part in the discussion.

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Western Writers Hit By Kang Talk

"The people of the West who write about the East try to Anglo-Saxonize the Far East," commented Dr. Younghill Kang in his talk on "The Psychology of East and West" before a near capacity audience in Frederic Burk auditorium last Monday. He said this is aesthetically wrong and that it could be corrected by having a broader and better historical and cultural background of the Orient.

Narrating a series of stories and giving quotations now and then, Dr. Kang gave a historical sketch on the philosophy of conservatism and communal life in China. He dealt on the doctrines of taoism, ancestral worship, parental authority, group responsibility and Chinese literature. Of the last mentioned, he said: "Where Chinese literature is symbolic and lacking of individualism, Western writings are getting more and more realistic, and that the treatment of individualism has gone very far."

In connection with hero worship, Dr. Kang said that "there is a wrong concept of worshiping heroes today. We forget to worship the great men of the past who are the real pillars of the greatness of our society today."

Dr. Kang is a well-known 46-year-old writer and lecturer currently on leave from his instructional work in New York University where he teaches literature. He wrote "East Meets West" and "Grass Roofs."

The lecture was sponsored by the International Relations Club and the Associated Students. The IRC will sponsor more such talks in the future. The club is now distributing its news organ, "The Word," among its members for more information on its campus doings.

Blood Donations Welcomed By Vets

Those wishing to make blood donations for the Veterans' Hospital at Fort Miley may sign up immediately in the office of the Dean of Men, room 105, College hall. Donors will be paid $25 per pint of blood.

All blood types will be accepted with the exception of those with a history of jaundice. Minors must present written permission from their parents before they will be allowed to give blood.

Miss Olson of Fort Miley Veterans' Hospital will be in room 105, College hall, between the hours of 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Tuesday to make confirming and specific appointments for those who have signed up.

Current Drama Production Rates General Approval

By ELAINE PLASBERG

A supernatural power, vested in the essence of the play, gives College Theatre's production of "Everyman" an enduring place in the theatre. Soon after the play begins, you cease being the observer; Everyman is not a stage character, he is you. You are awakened out of a world of dreams into a puzzling reality, and the final hour when "Heaven's King holds every man to reckoning" becomes this moment.

Everyman is summoned from his riotous living by Death, who charges him to appear before God to account for his life. Everyman's riches suddenly become insignificant, as he remembers the words of Conscience: "Everyman, look thou in thy soul. Art thou prepared for such a time?"

The horrifying, child-like Deathhead beneath a luminous green light is not an image; it is terrifying and real. Then a fountainhead of grey light covers the prostrate figure of Everyman. Pleading for someone to make this commanded journey into the unknown with him, Everyman sees his supposed friends and material possessions forsake him.

Tom Klunis is outstanding as Everyman in this moment of confusion and aloneness. Knowledge and Good Deeds pityingly watch him whip himself with leather tongs as Confession instructs, "The scourge thou must endure as did thy Saviour who was scourged for thee."

There is an exceptional coordination of the cast that unifies the play. "Everyman" must be regarded as a whole, rather than in individual scenes or with individual actors. Yet, Bill Payne as the hideous Death, Bill Wilcox as stately, calm Conscience, Merritt Mann as the subtle Evil and Greta Nelson as Knowledge are especially to be commended. Tom Klunis, in the title role, makes Everyman vividly real, enhancing the power and strength of the play.

The most unusual lighting and makeup this reviewer has ever witnessed was employed. Spectral mists of green light were used at certain times, while the entrance of Evil brought a startling, vivid red. Goods. clothed in gold satin, were flooded with gold light, giving the appearance of a gilded statue. Deceit has a leering face, and the makeup of Malice will send chills through you.

Mr. Clarence Miller, director of "Everyman," has achieved originality and variety, using a space staging technique and architectural units of steps and platforms.

"Everyman" is unexplainably unusual. It seems to end a few moments after it has started. As Knowledge's raised hands reach toward Heaven, the play ends. And space and time and all stands still. And for a moment, a small moment, some perception of the infinite is yours. This is not a play that motivates applause. As you rise and leave the theatre you abandon a cathedral.

Cake Sale Next Tuesday

Alpha Phi Gamma, honorary journalism fraternity, will hold a cake sale next Tuesday between the hours of 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. on the balcony in front of the Women's gym and on the main floor of College hall. Cake will sell for 10 cents a slice.

Tentative plans of the group call for a canasta tournament on a future date in the semester, as yet undisclosed.

Lois Blackstone is president of the fraternity, and Allan Buckley is treasurer.

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